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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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ASL meeting

Reserve fund use reviewed

by Smitty
news editor

Only "in rare cases," will the ASC Legislature use its reserve funds for the purpose of helping various clubs and organizations put on activities, according to a new proposal adopted by the ASL last Tuesday evening.

The policy points out that "the ASL reserve budget is solely intended to serve as an emergency fund to supplement the ASC regular budgets," that is to say that the money will be used to absorb any losses suffered by an ASC budgeted area, such as the Crier, KCWS, or the ASC President's budget.

Concurrent with this policy, the ASL has given its approval for a maximum of \$1,500 to be placed in its reserve fund for the next school year.

Last year, the ASL had been given about \$8,500.

The intent of the new policy, legislators said, was to bring the legislature back to performing its original functions, which they saw as being a check on the executives and a deliberating body of students set up to review problems around the campus.

They hope that this measure will turn this body towards non-monetary issues at Central.

The procedure for requesting funds from the ASL for these "rare cases" will be to submit in writing a formal request which will then be considered by the ASL Finance Committee. Then the matter will be presented before the ASL with the committee's recommendations.

Plans for the ASC taking over the main bulk of entertainment planning may have problems because of a possible conflict between the views of the ASC and one member of the college administration.

The plan, a brainchild of Roger Ferguson, ASC president, would have students deciding on groups to perform at Central, go through the motions of setting up

dates and prices, then having an administrator give final approval by signing the contracts and committing the college to the agreement.

Students cannot commit, either in writing or verbally, any college funds, according to state law.

Ferguson had planned on Don Wise, associate dean for student union and activities, to take on the task of giving final approval.

Dr. Wise has said that he is reluctant to take on that role because in addition to more work he feels he would have to do, he is afraid that the type of groups which the ASC intends to bring to Central are in conflict with those allowed by the administration because of past actions by students attending concerts.

Education program initiated in Yakima

A federally supported Teacher Corps program designed to strengthen educational opportunities for children from low-

income families and to help teacher training will be initiated in the Yakima School District.

Grants totaling nearly \$300,000 for the first year of a proposed two-year project have been approved for the Yakima School District and Central.

The Teacher Corps, first of its kind in central Washington, will involve "partnership" participation by the Yakima school district, the college, the Yakima community and Yakima area professional education associations, according to Jack Friske, Yakima superintendent, and Conrad Potter, Central Education Department chairman.

Funding totaling an approximate \$118,000 was granted the Yakima district from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Friske reported.

The Ellensburg college's grant for its portion of the project totaled \$142,782.

Under the Teacher Corps program, 22 special interns will be hired to work specifically with children and teachers in Yakima schools with pupils from low income families and racial minorities.

Intern team leaders will be selected from among Yakima master teachers and a full-time coordinator will be named to direct the program. In addition, a part-time community coordinator will be named to represent the community.

"The school district, college, community and professional organizations all will have an equal say in operation of this program," Dr. Friske commented.

The Teacher Corps project falls in line with the state's newest teacher education guidelines which call for greater involvement in teacher certification by professional groups and agencies outside colleges.

Central shorts

Job information for grads

June graduates who are in education but have not obtained a teaching position can use the placement service for job information during the summer.

Sandy Heins, Assistant Director at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said if graduates are going to be in the Ellensburg area for the summer, they should check with the receptionist for information on campus interviews and teaching position.

"If you will be leaving Ellensburg," Heins explained, "and would like to be notified of positions listed with our office, please obtain a mailing card from the receptionist or notify the placement center by mail that you desire to be added to our mailing list."

The bulk of the hiring will take place during the months of July and August, Heins added. With many levy passages and approval of the new retirement bill the outlook for new positions looks a little brighter.

"We urge all graduates to keep in touch with the Center and inform us of any problems encountered while job hunting," Heins said.

Open house for Dr. Hanni

Philip S. Hanni, United Campus Ministry pastor, will assume his new duties as chaplain at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. on July 1.

Faculty, students and townspeople are invited to a reception for Dr. Hanni and his family on Sunday, June 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Center for Campus Ministry, 11th and Alder Streets.

Dr. Hanni came to Central from Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. He has served the campus continuously since 1967, except for the 70-71 academic year during which he left to complete his Doctorate.

He was also a member of the Department of Philosophy during several sessions.

New cedar bulletin board

The cedar and steel structure which now stands in Barge Courtyard was provided through the cooperative efforts of the ASC and the departments of Physical Plant and Facilities Planning and Construction.

It is the first of nine units to be provided to students, faculty, and staff within the campus for the posting of notices and bills. The scheduling center will develop a control-use policy.

Honor award presented

The Central Washington State College Credit Union has been presented with a Thrift Honor Award for having attained a monthly growth rate above the average for federal credit unions of similar size.

The college credit union, whose president is Vern LaBay, has 368 members who had saved a total \$213,136 by April 30.

Chinese films popular

This year about 15 free Chinese films were offered to Central students and people in the community. Hopefully the Chinese films will also be offered next year.

Professor Ho-chin Yang of the foreign language department said that "At the beginning the films were intended mainly for Chinese (language) students." Soon other students became interested, and attendance averaged about 75 students for each showing.

Chinese language students found the films extremely helpful, "Especially those that have been in Asia or Taiwan," Yang said.

Some students were disappointed in the quality of the films. Yang wasn't surprised and attributed this to the low rental fees necessitated by a small budget.

Yang said that the films "cost me a lot of time. Next year," he added, "I would like to have a group of students in charge of this activity so it isn't Professor Yang's show."

This year the ASC appropriated \$300 for the Chinese films. Professor Yang thinks that if students become involved with the films it will be easier to get ASC funds. He is willing to assist any interested students with planning and organizing the Chinese film program for next year.

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EOP ends its 4th year of service



Rodney Converse talks over strategy with Mike Dugan.



Pam Davis works it out with Ed Sands.

Central's Educational Opportunities Program, nearing the completion of its fourth year, has enrolled a total 240 students in classes.

Of that total six have been graduated and 139 remain in school.

Just under 50 new students have been enrolled in the college at each fall's high point with others being admitted during other academic quarters.

Progress by the students involved in the EOP program — which is designed specifically to aid those who had been unable to get into college or to succeed once there — has been good, according to a recent report.

Nineteen per cent of the EOP students in classes last fall earned a 3.0 or better grade point average. A total 57 per cent received 2.0 or better up's.

Those fall quarter EOP students carried an average 12.5 credit hours.

Dr. Rodney Converse, EOP director, told college trustees early this year that the program's goal since its inception has been "to assure that all persons with the necessary intellectual potential have equality of access to higher education."

He reported that objective and subjective obstacles to college entrance and success have been varied. These obstacles "are not restricted to particular racial-ethnic groups or economic or social categories," Dr. Converse said.

While 63 per cent of the EOP students receive some financial

aid, Dr. Converse claimed that the program's resources should not be denied to students whose parents live in comfortable economic circumstances.

The EOP Program itself offers no direct financial aid to students.

Factors interfering with college entrance or success

which are considered by the EOP staff include such things as cultural differences, financial limitations, poor academic preparation, destructive prior experiences with schools, or a failure to perceive higher education as an attainable goal.

The 240 students who have entered Central's EOP program during the past four years have come from many walks of life and have experienced, collectively, a wide range of these interferences.

The ethnic groupings represented by the 240 students indicate the diversity of the program. Nearly half of the total — 104 students — have been White.

Sixty Native Americans have been enrolled; 40 Blacks, 31 Chicanos and five Asians.

While some of the 240 who did join the program have now dropped out, it is believed that they did benefit from their limited college experience. Ten of those who left Central did so to transfer to other institutions of higher education. And 42 left to take jobs.

If EOP can help you, drop in soon or phone 963-2131

Courses open to all

Bridging courses are classes offered by the staff of EOP to give students preparation to deal with the entire college experience.

These courses are open to all students, particularly freshmen, and are not mandatory for EOP students.

Bridging courses, says Ernest (Stone) Thomas, are simply offered to expose students as to what to expect from college, what services are available to them, what each department offers, what to expect when they get their degrees, etc.

"We try to deal with building constructive attitudes toward education and developing better study habits," said Thomas.

'Upward Bound' funded for EOP

A federally supported Upward Bound program to give academic assistance to 50 under-privileged junior and senior high school students from Kittitas and Yakima Counties will be launched this summer on campus.

The 50 students from the 8th through 11th grades will be housed on the college campus for

a seven week course of remedial instruction, academic skill development and attitudinal orientation.

A \$67,500 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was approved this week for the program. Some matching support in services will be provided by the college.

Upward Bound, an approxi-

mate eight-year-old project of the federal government, is designed to aid under-achievers from lower income families through special summer instruction and follow-through academic year counseling.

Rodney Converse, director of the Educational Opportunities Program, will serve as director of the Upward Bound project,

the first of its kind in central Washington.

Selection of students for the program and policy guidelines will be set by a citizens committee which is headed by Jerry Craig, a counselor at White Swan High School in the lower Yakima Valley.

The seven week, on-campus session, will begin June 17 with students, both boys and girls, undergoing various remedial instruction in basic educational skills.

Most instruction will be provided by staff members of the college Educational Opportunities Program. The same instructors will work with students and their school district teachers in a counseling role during the full school year beginning in Sept.

The federal program provides funds for all costs to the students and permits a weekly \$7.50 allowance during the summer and a \$5 weekly allowance during the school year for students as long as they remain in school. This allowance is designed to assist the low income families which otherwise might rely on work by the students for family necessities.

During the summer session, students will have opportunities for supervised, on-campus recreation programs as well as academic classes. There will be special week-end field trips to tie to academic instruction.

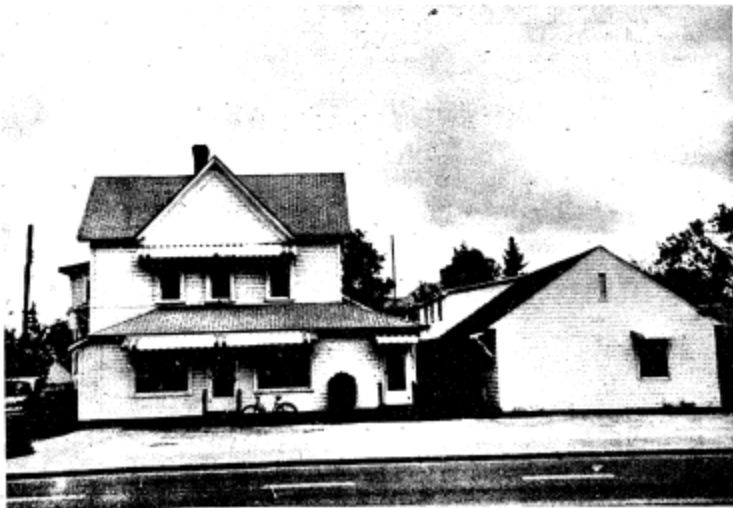
Pictured to your left is Hickey Apartments, which will be the new home of the Educational Opportunities Program as of July 15.

Rodney Converse, EOP's director, said the move has its good points and its bad points.

Converse explained that right now EOP is located in the main-stream of student traffic (Alford Hall), and gets a lot of students dropping in on their way to classes.

Hickey is located on the outskirts of the campus, across the street from Shaw-Smyser and so may not draw as many drop-in students.

On the other hand, Converse said, Hickey is larger and its reception area is nicer than the one at Alford Hall. Because of Hickey's size EOP will even be able to hold classes in the building and that may draw more students to it, he said.



feiffer

I DO NOT SAY WATERGATE WAS NOT ILLEGAL. IT WAS!



BUT I SAY IT IS A BODY BLOW TO THE WHOLE AMERICAN SYSTEM TO SAY IT WAS CRIMINAL.

FIRST OF ALL THE PERPETRATORS HELD RESPECTED AND SENSITIVE JOBS IN THE HIGHEST BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT.



NOW I KNOW SOME PEOPLE WOULD CALL THAT CRIMINAL. I DON'T.

NEXT, THEY ARE WHITE, COME FROM GOOD HOMES AND HELD IMPRESSIVE TRACK RECORDS IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.



NOW I KNOW SOME PEOPLE WOULD CALL THAT CRIMINAL. I DON'T.

NEXT, THEIR ACTS WERE NOT DIRECTED AT PERSONAL GAIN OR MOB VIOLENCE. NOT AT ALL!



THEIR ACTS, OVER-ZEALOUS PERHAPS, WERE DIRECTED AT PERPETUATING FOUR MORE YEARS OF PEACE WITH HONOR AND LAW WITH ORDER.

NOW I KNOW SOME PEOPLE WOULD CALL THAT CRIMINAL. I DON'T.



NO, WATERGATE WAS NOT CRIMINAL. DANIEL ELLSBERG, DR. SPOCK, CHICAGO IN '68 WERE CRIMINAL.



WATERGATE WAS SELF-DEFENSE.

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Editor's focus

Town exploits, but we take it

by Sandi Dolbee
editor-in-chief

I could easily write this last focus about some lukewarm subject which would allow me to graduate in peace. As my friends and enemies well know, however, that is not my style and so this last focus may burn a few people, but it is something I feel must be said.

It concerns this town and the way it treats the students of Central Wash. State College. Ellensburg seems to use the phrase adults and students as if the two terms were irreconcilable and non-synonymous. We have been treated as third class citizens and many times we have obliged them by behaving as 'niggers' (as in "Student as Nigger," by Jerry Farber).

The city often puts more trust in going on 22 and seeking employment than in being a 21-year-old student.

When a student is the consumer the community beats a path to his door—and often. But when a student sets out to create a financial opportunity for himself the tables may just be turned.

Last year two students were almost killed from fumes coming from a faulty old oil heater in an old house downtown. At that moment it became very real to me how we students have been exploited, much like the poor in the ghettos are exploited. For this house in Ellensburg wasn't owned by some poor person who couldn't afford to fix the place up, but rather it was owned by one of the biggest realtors in this town.

And in the area of employment, students with several years experience are forced to work for minimal wages or not work at all. Recently, a female student went down to the unemployment office and inquired about a secretarial job. She had about six years experience as a head secretary in an eastern Washington office. The unemployment office told her that just about the highest pay she could expect here would be \$2 an hour—this was less than what she started at six years ago.

It has also come up that students in the past have been asked to pay larger rent deposits, phone deposits and electricity deposits, just because they were students (even though other feeble excuses were drummed up). These incidents, thank goodness, are not widespread.

Ellensburg is not the only city which seems to single out college students. Pullman, I understand, has similar problems and a recent article I've read has informed me that even the

Cornhuskers of Nebraska are suffering from the town-gown dilemma.

And, in all fairness, this town isn't altogether at fault for our problems. We have perpetuated these situations by being niggers, ignoring the problems and allowing these injustices to exist. By remaining to live in the houses with faulty equipment, by paying the enlarged deposits, by working for minimal wages, etc., we are actually condoning the conditions of our demise.

Pullman has tried to solve its problem by making the campus a community in itself. Central is halfway there already. We have housing now to fit almost all needs and have established commissions to help rectify our complaints with the town.

But Central must do more than this if it expects to keep up with Western's and Eastern's enrollment.

As the lowered ages for drinking, voting and completing legal transactions become more effectual, students will become even more aware of the gap between adults and students this town has.

In the past, most of the students tolerated their third rate citizenship just because they weren't yet legally acknowledged as adults.

Now they are and I foresee the need for a very basic change in this town-gown foundation.

The next few years here should be very interesting.

Good luck.



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Crier praised

Student advocates democracy

To the editor:

Responding to Carl A. Olson's criticisms of the Crier and Yaf: The Crier is a laboratory newspaper of CWSC and is responsible only to the proper authorities therein.

Everyone isn't a fascist who wishes not to pay tribute to the communists of North Vietnam. Our BALANCE OF PAYMENTS DEFICIT is too HIGH now without giving our \$ away!

I'm here for a liberal arts education, not a narrow-minded, controlled and segregated programming subject to the

monetary whims of my peers and contemporaries.

I belong to none of the organizations you mentioned and have no qualms about your evident crusade to rid democracy of all its evils as you define them. Should you succeed, you shall be the first man in history to do so. But don't consider me a fascist because I disagree with you.

Newspapers make \$ advertising. Thus you find ads ranging from churches to politics and bars to milk shakes. But everyone doesn't buy everything! This, Mr. Olson, is democracy. The freedom of choice in whatever you choose. You advocate a

limited democracy with YOUR limits. The majority decides here!

If you dislike the newspaper don't read it! If you dislike Central don't come back! If you dislike Opels don't drive one! This is democracy!

To the CRIER, STAFF, ADMINISTRATION and my fellow STUDENTS, thank you for keeping me informed, amused and for contributing to my life and education. Looking forward to better and brighter days next year.

Sincerely
Jerrell D. Gorman
Student at Large

Letters to the editor

Ethic affects U.S. women

To the editor:

Prof. Martin is wrong when he says our coeds in Guadalajara should not mind getting whistled at or pinched, when he says Mexican girls are subject to the same treatment, when he says our coeds are only getting what they ask for, and when he says the article from Guadalajara presents Mexican men as creepy sex maniacs.

Women who appear to be North American receive more comments and pats than most Mexican women. Many young men from strict and modest families form their opinions of North American women from movies...The Graduate, MASH,

Rosemary's Baby, etc. When these fellows meet girls from the USA, there can be more than appreciation in their teasing. Sometimes there is thinly-veiled contempt which certain coeds sensed when they reported they had been unjustly stereotyped as "bad."

Our women students should not be chided for finding the macho ethic unappealing. Intellectuals such as Octavio Paz have criticized machismo for the stultifying effect it has on Mexican women. The fact that some coeds decided to limit their dating to other North Americans is not so much a slur on Mexican men as an expression of disap-

pointment in the machismo ethic.

Machismo is most evident where Spanish influence has been greatest, least evident in remote parts of Mexico where more Indian culture and language remain. Many thousands of Mexicans do not speak Spanish and even today are poorly understood and poorly used by the Latinized upper and middle classes.

Central does provide orientation for students going to Mexico, and machismo is discussed. It is true some students forget or don't listen. Being patted on the rear while praying in church, however, raises a strong gut-level anger in a woman that orientation may not have mentioned.

Perhaps the orientation could be expanded to allow our coeds to talk with women who've grown up in a Latin culture.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Charles H. Hawkins

Councilmen not 'puppets'

To the editor:

Open letter to all Civil Service Employees: In a letter to the editor in the May 15 Crier, statements without much foundation were made and some need to be answered while others ignored as not worth answering.

1. The use of College mail for personal reasons is not an "invented" reason as the following from the State statutes will attest: "WAC 106-140-160—USE OF COLLEGE MAILING AND STATIONERY SERVICES. No one may employ College stationery, services (mail, duplicating, equipment, etc.) and supplies for personal use or for organizations not sponsored solely by the College." This applies to all persons on the Campus for outside agencies, committees, etc. 2. The Employee Council is not a voting committee but is advisory to the Director of Staff Personnel. The Committee was established by the President in 1962.

3. The one point I completely and thoroughly dispute is the referencing of present and past Council members as being "puppets." Over the past ten years there have been hours and hours of hard work spent by these Civil Service employees who get no extra pay and often get criticized for being off the job and not "working." They work on other Campus committees, are instrumental in expressing their views on such matters as the recent Classroom policy statement and the recent draft of the College Council.

Their role is advisory and they do a fine job. They are elected by their own membership, and those represented can be assured that those eight persons take an interest in hearing what is happening at the Higher Education Personnel Board, Board of Trustees and other local and non-local meetings.

Robert L. Howser

Berkins affair 'dirty'

To the editor:

The dirty, underhanded tactics used against Dywain Berkins, by the leading administrators of Central came as no surprise to my friends and me.

Berkins' grades and transcript were kept from him and his back wages from the school were illegally withheld because he refused to give in to unreasonable demands put upon him by Central's administrators.

Here is evidence that the people who run this school will go to any lengths, legal or not, to make things rough for students who should fall into their disfavor.

You probably won't receive many letters about this incident because most people don't want to experience any such difficulties with their grades or records. For this reason, I too would like to keep my name anonymous.

Berkins deal 'mishandled'

To the editor:

As a former student and active member of student government, I can not help but comment on the recent developments of the Dywain Berkins-Campus Administration fight going on.

The SUB and college administration have shown once again several things they are good at. One, treating students as second class citizens, and two, getting so caught up in their own power plays and red tape that they end up losing more than they started out to gain.

Their mishandling of the Dywain Berkins-BSC account may cost the school not only a law suit, but also Steve Milam, Assistant Attorney General, his job. A loss that appears to be more of a gain than anything else.

'Protests of the People'

To the editor:

I add my voice to the protests of the People (such as Carl Olson in the May 25 Crier) against your journal's allowing a Young Americans for Freedom advertisement to be printed. This fascist, anti-democratic group advocates limitation and curtailment of governmental powers, controls, agencies, etc. and a corresponding increase in individual freedom—policies alarmingly similar to those which Hitler not only practiced, but preached: read all about them in "Mein Kampf."

Freedom is a dangerous concept from which the People must be protected, by force if necessary. I believe in democracy, but only for those who, like myself, hold the Right Ideas—the rest must be silenced. And we do have ways of silencing those (individuals or publications) that show anti-democratic tendencies: permanent silencing.

These students not litterbugs

To the editor:

During the recent Memorial Day weekend, several of your students were camped on Lake Chelan at Mitchell Creek Campground. There were approximately 30 students.

We would like to express our written gratitude to the students for the excellent job they did in cleaning up the campsite. They, by far, exceeded what is considered by overnight campers as "satisfactory" in leaving the area clean, organized, and undamaged.

Since the students were known here as "The Group from Central" we would like to see you present our thanks in your newsletter to the students.

Sincerely,
J. Christopher Comstock
District Ranger

'True H R' given thanks

To the editor:

Many people may write the Crier for various reasons. However, this letter is unlike many of those that are published. This is just a simple letter of thanks.

Mrs. Della Bruett is currently retiring as the Head Resident of Hitchcock Hall. All things considered, she sure has had to put up with a lot over these years. In the time that we have known Mrs. Bruett, we have never heard her use one swear

word. Mrs. Bruett—you are an example of a true "Head Resident." We wish you the best of luck in retirement. Thanks. Satis verborum.

Indeed, Dr. Hertz's position sounds reminiscent of the old campus radicals of the SDS days: "I have great faith in students—given the opportunity they come up with tremendously wise decisions. I'd like us to consider giving them some freedom of choice." Like the SDS people, Dr. Hertz seems to support the ideal of some kind of democratic control over one's destiny. In this

case over whether or not to take breadth requirements.

But many of us, when we read the article by Ed Sasser entitled "Hertz—Doesn't Give Up Easily," had some doubts whether Dr. Hertz was the correct spokesman for the cause. As one colleague said the "rugged czar" isn't exactly noted for his liberalism. In fact—when looking at his own department of Music there has yet been allowed a student representative to its departmental meetings. Much less a voting member. It does seem curious for a man to say students should have freedom of choice and then at the same time ban them from engaging in the decision process of their very own department. We feel Wayne is somewhat threatened when he can't have total control over his majors—so far he has had to settle for 130 credits from his pupils.

In spite of the feeling that Dr. Hertz's sincerity is questionable on this issue, we believe there are some real criticisms to be made about the General Education Committee's reasoning. The reasoning for such requirements is that Central students should have a "rounded" educational experience. It is neither healthy for the college or for the community to have narrow-minded specialists whether they are musicians or educators. In fact, Dr. Verner himself has been instrumental numerous times in supporting ecological seminars—dealing with all facets of the pollution problem: the political, social, economic, as well as his area—the natural sciences. Many people have recognized the threat of over-specialization as being a major concern for American society.

The question however, is whether the 20-10-20 system is the best way to handle the situation. We believe it is not—in fact it is actually, in many cases, avoiding the problem. One doesn't have to go very far to

find that both faculty and students, for the most part, feel "intro" courses are a waste of time as far as learning experiences go. The traditional lecture-exam method of teaching in areas of "non-interest" to students almost always brings an actual resentment by students accompanied by misunderstanding and hence: narrow-mindedness.

Further, it seems the faculty by adopting this method for "interdisciplinary" learning are neglecting their homework. In allowing the burden to fall entirely upon the shoulders of the student many of the faculty have been able to get away with further specialization at the cost of not keeping up-to-date with research in other related fields. (One should consult Postman and Weingartner's "Teaching as a Subversive Activity" or Roszak's "The Disfranchising Academy" for a comprehensive analysis of this trend.) The criteria the G.E. committee uses to enforce the "20-10-20" should also apply to faculty. By avoiding their responsibility of some semblance of "roundedness" within their own ranks, they appear hypocritical.

It is in this vein one should approach the revision of the breadth requirements. The inability of the various academic departments, such as music, to develop a broad interdisciplinary outlook is an academic sin. The best solution would be to make each department responsible for offering so many "interdisciplinary" courses each quarter. This would obligate the departments to work with each other and to discover which ways they could best unite their respective disciplines in order to fill the needs of the students and society. The present interdisciplinary studies program is a good start. We must build on that and do away with breadth requirements altogether.

Letters to the editor and guest editorials are welcome. Letters must be typed and limited to 250 words. Editor reserves the right to edit all letters for space and for libel. Letters must be signed. Letters may be mailed or delivered to the Crier office, SUB 218.

Tom Linham and
Frank Nelson
from "The Rebuttle"

Drinking bill could be in limbo

Signature drive is close

by Kris Bradner
feature editor

To drink, or not to drink. To serve, or not to serve. These are questions facing students and drinking establishments alike as the midnight June 6 date for legalizing 19-year-old drinking approaches.

The issue which passed the Washington State Legislature last session with a big majority, is being challenged by Lloyd C. Tremal, P.O. Box 70336, Seattle, 98107, the man responsible for the current signature drive against lowering the drinking age. If he receives the signatures of 58,902 registered voters in the state before 5 p.m., June 6, the bill will not go into effect. The matter will then go before voters in the form of a referendum next November. If passed, the 19-year-olds will have to wait another 90 days for validation.

Two operators on the toll-free hot line to Olympia (1-800-562-6000), said Tremal was not expected to get all the signatures in time.

Some local taverns share that opinion, others say he will succeed, many are just sitting back and watching.

Part-owner of the Tav, Larry Sharpe, was undecided about Tremal's drive, but said he thought legalization will go through. Shire manager Jimmy Crittenden also said he believed it would go through.

John VanWagoner, owner of the Ugly Bear, expressed doubts by stating that Tremal has many powerful people behind him.

Owner of the Ranch, Kathi Degon, is watching, and said she was warned by liquor inspectors that the decision won't be final until sometime after 5 p.m. June 6.

All tavern owners contacted expressed enthusiasm at the thought of 19-year-olds on their premises, but like the owner of the Ranch, said they thought the June 6 attendance has been over-estimated.

Most college students are either gone or have finals the day following legalization, they said, adding that the hiring of extra help will depend on how things go.

However, all agreed that there would be considerable pick-up in business the first couple weeks and again in September when students return to Ellensburg.

Shire manager Crittenden said there will be an "outrageous change" and said that he definitely expected more business. As for problems, he said he expected some friction between the 19-year-old and those over 21 who resented having to wait longer to legally drink. He also suggested that there might be a split in taverns, with some frequented by the older group and others supported by the younger drinkers.

One Tav partner said he plans to run the tavern as usual, treating the new customers like their regulars. Sharpe commented that the Tav "gives enough good deals for everyone."

The Ugly Bear owner said he was "looking forward to the legalization." VanWagoner said he plans to greet them with "a few special things I will pull out of my sleeve." He added that he will enlarge the premises or hire additional help if needed, but said he will just have to feel it out.

Goofy's manager, Bob George, is trying to negotiate for a good band for the 6th. He said he doesn't foresee any problems, and said that attendance will probably be about the same because of finals



week. Goofy's is currently trying to get a Class H license which would enable them to serve hard drinks.

Cocktail lounges around town also expect patronage, although they admit that the cost of drinks will be prohibitive for many.

A representative of the Ellensburg Police Department said that they are not making any preparations for June 6. He said there probably will be a mad rush for the taverns the first couple weeks, since it's something new, but the department will have to see what problems arise before taking any action.

Like everyone else, the police really don't know what to expect at midnight June 6, the night when 19-year-olds may or may not be able to legally drink.

Evening classes to be offered

Evening classes, available to both full and part-time students, will be offered beginning fall quarter.

Approximately 40-45 classes are scheduled for the experimental program, according to Thomas Waltermann, assistant to President Brooks. These classes will represent most of the major disciplines.

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Alcoholic beverage proposal brought up

In the last meeting for the school year, the Residence Hall Council directed their efforts towards improving the dorm situation for next year.

Being able to eat in either dining hall during the last two weeks of school was an experiment by RHC to see how it might work for next year.

"I'd like to see it come off," said Ed Dacy, treasurer of RHC. One problem of allowing students to eat where they choose, would be that the dining halls would not know how much food they will need day to day.

RHC also has a drinking proposal which will have to go before the Board of Trustees for approval. The proposal would allow 19-year-olds to drink inside a dorm, but it does not propose the selling of alcoholic beverages inside the dorm.

According to Dacy, people could not sell alcoholic beverages in a dorm because it is against state laws and even if it was not illegal, it would require a special license.

Even though there will be no further meetings this year, RHC members are still working to make next year better.

Four students and a couple faculty members recently went down to Oregon and California looking for ways of improving Central.

The RHC members, Bill Gillespie, Cathy Spada, Jackque Smith, and Steve Haas, planned to visit Humboldt State in Oregon and Stanford in California in order to find problems which might arise next year.

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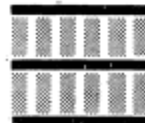
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Minority, women hiring up

by Liz Hall
investigative staff

An affirmative action proposal which was approved by the Board of Trustees in February of this year is still in effect, according to Tom Waltherman, assistant to the president.

"We no longer have a quota system and all job openings for civil service and faculty are widely advertised following a non-discriminatory procedure," said Dr. Waltherman.

"It is up to the department to hire the person best qualified for the position," he said.

"This gets around the problem of having quotas to hire less equal personnel just to comply with the quotas," said Dr. Waltherman.

All agencies, sub divisions of state government and private industries which do a certain

amount of business with the state are required to gather statistics on the hiring of women and minorities and submit them to the state and federal government.

Deryl Wood, chief of personnel services for the Higher Education Personnel Board, said, "all state colleges, universities and community colleges have plans to improve hiring of women and minorities over periods of time ranging from three to five years."

Wood also said, "The hiring of women and minorities has definitely been improving continually."

Dr. Waltherman said that there should be free and open competition for jobs and that there is a focus on interview and application procedures.

It should be noted during this period of declining enrollment at

Central that hiring has been reduced to a point that it has had certain negative effects on the affirmative action program.

Summer workshop offered here

The Office of Continuing Education will be offering 18 week-long summer workshops designed especially for high school students this summer.

The summer workshops will be open to students currently in grades 8 to 12. At least four workshops will be offered during the weeks of June 17-22, June 24-29, July 15-20 and July 22-27. However, students will be able to attend only one workshop session each week.

Each weekly session costs \$65. This includes dormitory housing, meals, recreation programs, accident and emergency insurance and a Sunday barbecue for the participants and their families.

Day students can enroll at a cost of \$23 for each workshop session.

Students will spend approximately four hours each day attending their workshop. Varied recreation programs will be arranged.

Workshop sessions in archaeology, aquarium biology, pop literature and contemporary art forms will be offered. Also, there will be several sports sessions, a college preparation workshop and a computer workshop offered. These are just a few of the 18 workshops offered.

Rodney Converse, director of the educational opportunities program, said that the idea of the workshops is to "let students come on campus and pursue their interests." "We want to keep the number in each workshop down to a fairly small number," he added. "Our capacity is something like 125 each week."

Converse said, "High school age students that have parents attending summer school would be eligible for the workshops and might find them interesting."

Registration forms must be completed no later than two weeks before each workshop begins. The Office of Continuing Education can be contacted for further information.

Trial parenthood helps couples decide

Anthropologist Margaret Mead today proposed a system of "trial parenthood" through which young married couples could explore their aptitudes and capacities to be parents as one way to stem population growth.

"Parenthood is a vocation for which not all individuals have an aptitude," Dr. Mead wrote in the new issue of Redbook magazine, just released, and she suggested that given a chance to discover what having children would mean to their lives, many young couples would elect not to have any.

In the past, it was those who deliberately chose not to have children who were criticized, but now in light of our better understanding of the population explosion, social rewards are beginning to go to those who have few children or none at all, Dr. Mead explained.

She urged young couples to ask themselves if they would be "good" parents, which she described as parents who live together in friendship and harmony at least until the youngest child has left home.

Citing the many adjustments and sacrifices necessary for a marriage to endure, Dr. Mead, a contributing editor of Redbook, said "children need not be conceived until the prospective parents feel reasonably certain that they will have a continuing home together."

She suggested that couples who contemplate having children spend as much time with other people's children as possible before making their decision. "Many parental situations can be tried out for a few hours, a day, a weekend, a month. A couple can spend Saturday afternoon with a sister's new baby...They can have a friend's child at home overnight or for a week...They can spend a vacation in a house full of youngsters."

"Prospective parents can discover how they respond to an evening dominated by a crying child, perhaps, or the calls of an insistent three-year-old; to the impossibility of discussing an urgent problem because the whole house, turned into a playpen, provides no place where parents can have a quiet talk; or to the miseries of a long cross-country trip with two restless children and a dog."

Dr. Mead said that although success with such trials will not "guarantee" that a couple can stand the long, unremitting years of parenthood, failure should at least tell them it is time to think more carefully about their decision.

Summer enrollment lower

by Marie McClanahan
staff writer

According to David P. Dillard, director of continuing education and summer session, 1973 summer sessions enrollment is expected to be slightly lower than last year, by about 100 students.

Last year's total figure for enrollment was 3,926, while this year's expectancy is 3,850. "If we have that, it's in good shape," commented Dillard.

The budget won't be lower but will be budgeted the same as the past three academic quarters. Summer sessions aren't funded as the regular year. It is more revenue supported rather than state supported.

The basic idea for courses offered is to conduct the more popular ones, ones with a large enrollment of students to give students more of a benefit.

The full session begins June 19 through August 17. The first term is from June 19-July 18 and the second term is from July 19-August 17. A student can go to either the full session or either first term or second term.

Admission into the summer session for continuing students, those enrolled during 1972 summer session or who are enrolled in spring session of 1973, should have received a special billing notice. It is too late to get these in now (the deadline was May 21) but students may still enroll by going to the Admissions Office of Mitchell Hall.

New students, those going to Central for the first time, must have two official transcripts from

each institution previously attended. These should be sent to the Office of Admissions. Applicants who haven't attended any other college must have their high school records sent to the Office of Admissions, also.

For full-time resident and non-resident students the tuition is \$165 per quarter. Part-time residents and non-resident students are required to pay \$15 per credit with a \$30 minimum fee. Those who are in continuing education (courses that are taken by correspondence or extension) pay \$15 per quarter.

The parking fee during the summer session is \$5 for automobiles and \$2 for motorcycles. Parking permits will be available at the time and place of registration at the Cashier's Office in Mitchell Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Those wanting to live on campus during the summer session may obtain information from the College Housing and Food Services Office. Fees for room and board aren't available at this time.

To insure room assignments, a student must receive registration permits from the Registrar and then send the request for room reservation and information together with the \$40 housing deposit.

Some of the special courses covered in the summer session range from mini courses in Chemistry, games of chance in math, to basic psychology instruction in the secondary school, which will be conducted by Dr. Don Guy.

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Carlson to miss students

by Kris Bradner
feature editor

After 44 years of teaching home economics at high schools, community colleges and colleges, Myrtle Carlson, a Central professor for 15 years, is retiring.

She came to Central at the invitation of Helen Michaelsen, then the home economics department chairman, in the summer of 1958, seeking a complete change of environment from the Kelso, Washington, area where she had taught for 20 years.

"I didn't like Ellensburg at first," said Ms. Carlson, "but it grows on you." She laughed, remembering her amazement when a student exclaimed over the "sheer beauty of the hills" surrounding Ellensburg. At that time, being used to Western Washington mountains, she found hills hard to accept as a replacement.

Now, she said she can see the "sheer beauty" of the hills covered with snow in the winter and with flowers in the spring.

She added that the wind and dust in combination with the sun and heat, made her first summer one full of adjustment. She expressed sympathy for new students that discover their usual attire is not appropriate in the wind and that "everything gets twice as dusty!"

Ms. Carlson started instructing nutrition and home furnishing classes at Central and will end her career teaching food preparation classes.

She said it was nice to have the new home economics building and reminisced about early hassles in finding reasonable rooms to hold classes in, or even to find an office for herself.

Her "prize class-room" was the old gym in Barge Hall (now offices). She explained that her first home furnishings class was scheduled to be held in the basement of Shaw-Smyser, which turned out to be too hot and dusty. She dismissed her class early and told students to see if they could find a vacant place. They located the empty gym in Barge. Ms. Carlson then asked an administrator if it was alright to use.

She said she was told another class might be scheduled there, but if she was quick and moved in right away, she could stake a claim on the place; in other words, "squatter's rights." With

the aid of her class and several janitors, materials and equipment were moved into the gym, and occupancy was established! She added that classes were held there for several quarters and it gradually gained the reputation of the "old ladies gym!"

Other home economics classes were held in Shaw-Smyser, Edison Hall and Lind before the new building was completed in 1969.

Smiling, Ms. Carlson added that her first office was in a "cubby-hole in a laundry room," and that her new residence in Michaelsen Hall is "swanky in comparison!"

She said she has not noticed a big change in students over the years. She said those in her classes are "good kids and most of them work hard." She responded to the old accusation that girls in home ec. come to college just to get husbands by stating that they "are not looking for husbands anymore than anyone else!"

She commented that the field of recreation has added quite a few males to her classes, too.

Ms. Carlson stated that she has enjoyed teaching both the beginning and the advanced

The introductory classes are satisfying, she said, when she sees the pride and accomplishment on the faces of students as they prepare their first meals, and later, when they understand enough of the principals to experiment.

Instruction in gourmet foods is equally as satisfying, she said, as she likes educating students about foreign foods and illustrating the importance of elegance, taste and appearance in food preparation.

Ms. Carlson offered a guide for "gastro-nauts: Don't be intimi-

dated by foreign cookery. Tomatoes and oregano make it Italian. Wine and Tarragon make it French. Sour Cream makes it Russian. Lemon and cinnamon make it Greek. Soy sauce makes it Chinese. Garlic makes it good. Now you are an international cook!"

She said she really enjoys cooking and emphasized the fact that "everything tastes better when made from scratch."

Ms. Carlson graduated from the University of Washington with a masters degree in nutrition. She taught at Kelso senior high, R.A. Long High School in Longview and Longview Community College.

All this was before coming to Central. While here, Ms. Carlson has helped with the home economics club, assisted her classes in giving teas and has offered a gourmet class in continuing education.

After retirement, Ms. Carlson said her immediate plans include a cruise on the ship Wickersham to Alaska. Then she intends to return to her house and six acres of land on Longbeach Peninsula in Nahcotta, Washington [known for its large oyster canneries], one of the few water areas remaining in a natural state, she said.

There, she plans to attend to her 28 blueberry bushes, dig clams, fish for salmon, collect wild strawberries, blackberries, cranberries and gather wild mushrooms.

Also claiming some of her time will be the near-by golf course, rowing and swimming in the ocean, beachcombing and exploring the museum and library in the vicinity.

One of her students commented "she will be busier after retirement than she is now!"



Myrtle Carlson

Central resolution draws D.C. response

The resolution drawn up by the ASC opposing the United States' present actions in Cambodia has received responses from four Congressmen in Washington D.C.

Warren G. Magnuson, a U.S. Senator, and Joel Pritchard, Floyd Hicks and Brock Adams from the House of Representatives, all expressed their objections to the Cambodia involvement.

The legislators from this state all agreed that it is time for the Congress to take a firm stand in bringing the present involvement to an end through withholding of funds.

They cited recent legislative actions which, if passed, would impose an immediate cutoff of all funds to be used for bombing of Cambodia and Laos.

In addition, another legislative move is designed to block any administrative switch of funds from other areas into that which is used to support military operations in these countries.

The ASC has urged all students, faculty and administrators to write to their representatives and express their views on the issue.

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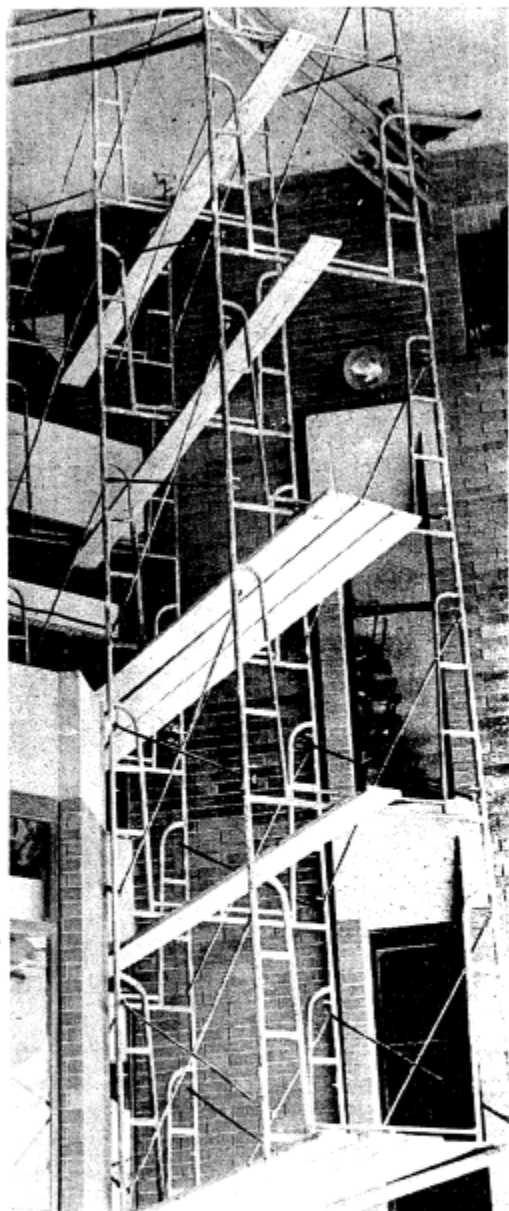
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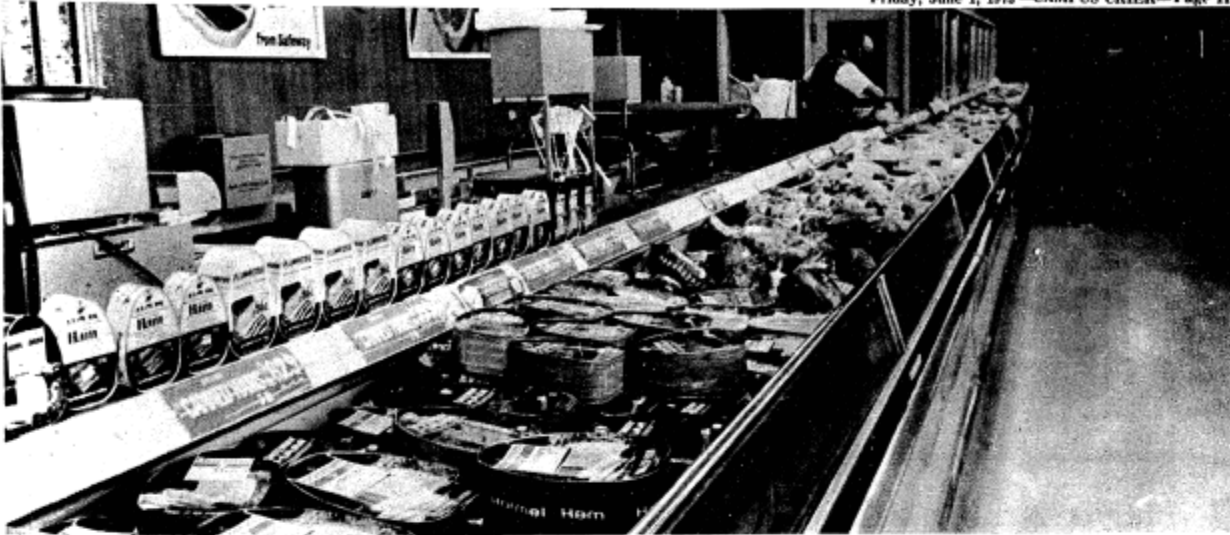
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Daily Record

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TRY—The River is Yours

No matter how tired one gets of reading about the river there's still no denying the Yakima River plays a large part in our lives. On a bright clear day the river is usually filled with rafts, tubes and other such floating objects. A familiar face among river rats is that of Don Wise, associate dean of students and director of the SUB. Dr. Wise (pictured below left) is known for his floating and his thirst on the river. The young lady next to him is Linda Pedrin, from Western. On the bottom of this page is just one example of how Central students spend a Saturday on the river.



Some things never change



Some things just never change at Central. The annual student rodeo, top left, street construction, top right, registration hassles, student barbecue at the beginning of the year and booze at football games are all never changing pictures in time.



Concerts, speakers invade campus



Even with the lack of bucks, the ASC managed to bring in a few concerts such as Flash Cadillac, left, and John Denver. Pictured below are a few of the big name speakers who came to campus this year (l to r): Jack Anderson, Tom Smothers, Ed Cox, Mort Sahl, and Flo Kennedy.



Local talent brings campus alive



Where Big Name Entertainment left off, local talent began. Plays such as "You Can't Take it With You" and "Land of the Dragons," entertained the dramatically inclined. The music department also supplied ample entertainment with frequent jazz concerts in the Pit, top left, and the Central Swingers, bottom left. Lest we not forget the art of orchesis, above.

Photos by Chang P. Jay





KANSAS CITY BOUND—Four members of Central's tennis team are all smiles after getting permission and money to compete in the national tournament in Kansas City starting

June 3. Team members are, left to right, Jon Hyink, Mike Whitney, Ken Van Amburg and Kim Scholz.

Photo by John Foster

Slavens eliminated

Harsh places at Nationals

Central's Bill Harsh and Steve Slavens concluded their fine track careers for the Wildcats last week as both competed in the NAIA Nationals in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Harsh, the big burly weightman from Marysville, Wa., led the two-man contingent from Central as he placed in all three weight events.

Harsh, competing on Wednesday in the hammer throw, took fourth place as he threw the hammer 156 feet on a muddy field. Harsh, who has thrown 163 feet this year for a new school record, was just throwing around 147 feet before a change of shoes helped produce his final distance.

Harsh captured sixth place in the shot put the next day with a throw of 55-9. Harsh, who has a personal best of 58-2, finished behind first place finisher Sid Gilshow of Southeastern Texas State, who had a toss of 58-11½. The sixth place finish in the shot matched Harsh's sixth place finish of last year when he threw 54-3.

Friday the muscular Wildcat put it all together as he captured second place in the discus throw with a toss of 174-11. Harsh's final throw of 174-11 temporarily put him in first place ahead of Pacific Lutheran's Mark Smith, who had thrown 172-9 but Dengt Nilsson of Occidental won the

event with a great last toss of 181-3.

The performance by Harsh earned him All-American status. To earn All-American status a performer must garner three or more points for his team at the national meet. Harsh collected all of Central's 13 points.

Slavens, the versatile senior sprinter, competed Wednesday but was eliminated in his first heat as he finished fourth with a fast time of 9.7.

"Third place was also 9.7," said Wildcat coach Tom Lionvale. "It was Steve's best race but the times and distances were really off there because of the rain and humidity. He ran the race of his life and was just three inches back of qualifying for the finals," said the coach.

Other Northwest competitors who did well included Eastern Washington's Bob Mapleton, who was second in the mile with a time of 3:58.5. Rick Hebron also of Eastern was fourth in the three-mile run and Randy Shipley of Pacific Lutheran was fifth in the shot put.

Southern Oregon's Dale Grant took third in the javelin with a toss of 237-4 while Western Washington's Mark Salsman took seventh in the decathlon. Salsman's teammate, Mike Vorce, made the finals of the 440 intermediate hurdles but it was unknown how he finished.

Texas Southern won the team championship with 81 points.

WILKINS WORLD

by Rod Wilkins
sports editor

Once again the sports world at Central is over with the exception of the tennis team, which will compete in this weekend's NAIA National Tennis Tournament.

During the past months of the 72-3 season, Central students and fans alike have found sorrow and joy in watching their favorite athletes perform in the crimson and black uniforms. From the thrill of victory to the agony of defeat, Central sports had it all this past year. What future sports at Central will hold is anyone's guess, but let's forget the future for now and look at this past year in Central sports.

Tom Parry's footballers showed their superiority to everyone in the league during fall quarter as they ran off with the EvCo title while racking up an impressive 9-1 overall record.

Led by first team NAIA All-American quarterback John Coen and running of All-Conference running back R.J. Williams, the 'Cats proved unstoppable on offense as they went undefeated in Conference. Four 'Cats made the ALL-EvCo team and six men were placed on the second team as the Wildcats completely dominated the Evergreen Conference.

The cross-country team under Tom Lionvale had it's problems and could only finish fifth in the district after being number one the year before.

In winter the athletes turned indoors and the fans followed.

The basketball team, led by first team NAIA All-American Rich Hanson, won the EvCo crown, but missed the chance to go to Kansas City for the second time in two years by being upset by an upstart University of Alaska team in the district playoffs.

The season did have its good points, as Dean Nicholson added further acclaim to his already remarkable career during the season by notching his 200th win in just nine seasons.

Eric Beardsley's wrestling team captured the EvCo crown for the eighth straight time and in doing so earned a berth to the nationals. Sophomore sensation, Kit Shaw, won a national championship for the 'Cats as they took second place behind Adams State. It marked the third straight year the wrestling team placed at nationals having won the crown in 1971, and placing fourth in 1972.

Gymnast Frank Perrone gave Central its first national gymnastic championship as he captured the all-around title at the NAIA National tournament in LaCrosse, Wisc. Competing as half of Central's two-man team, along with Bob Arnold, Perrone captured first place finishes in both the still rings and the vaulting to gain the most valuable trophy at the championships.

Swimming coach Bob Gregson shook off the effect of losing 13 lettermen and led his young squad to a second place EvCo finish as well as ninth in the national tournament.

When the snow and glum of winter left, baseball coach Gary Frederick took his inexperienced baseball club out of the field house and on to Tomlinson Field. Even without the best 1-2 pitching combination in Central history, Frederick's baseballers finished second in the EvCo race and made the district playoffs for the seventh straight year. But two identical 5-4 losses to Lewis and Clark ended all hope for a trip to regionals.

Tom Lionvale's young track team started out slowly but came on with a rush to barely lose the EvCo championships. Two senior spikers, Bill Harsh and Steve Slavens, qualified for nationals with Harsh capturing second, fourth, and sixth place finishes at nationals to earn himself All-American status.

Stan Sorenson's golf team, led by Chris Indall, who was second in the EvCo championships, took fourth in the conference meet and sixth in the district meet.

The tennis team also showed its strength as they finished second in the EvCo championships and first in the District I championships. Four players, Joh Hyink, Ken Van Amburg, Kim Scholtz, and Mike Whitney will journey to the nationals this weekend in hopes of gaining still another Wildcat championship.

Of course, when speaking of sports at Central, one must not forget the women athletes. The women enjoyed one of their best years ever as each women's team placed high in the Northwest. The field hockey team had its best season ever, while the basketball team placed high at the district meet. Pat Lacey's tennis team completed its most successful season ever as they finished with an unblemished dual season, while Jan Boyung's track team won the district title as well as qualifying five girls for nationals.

And of course who could forget all the teams and team members that comprise the MIA and WIA leagues. Although much attention is shifted to varsity sports, the two intramural leagues are as much a way of life for Central students as anything else. These two organizations should be congratulated on another fantastic year.

So with the ending of the sports scene at Central, my career as sports editor is over. (Hurray, huh) During the last six months it has been my privilege to be able to cover some of the best sports in the Northwest here at Central. I would like to thank everyone that has put up with my mistakes and lateness and wish the very best to everyone concerned with sports here at Central, in the coming year.

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Carmody, Kelley key to 'Cats season

by Roger Underwood
contributing writer

Another Central baseball season is over. 1973, like most seasons preceding it, was a winning one for Coach Gary Frederick's Wildcats, although they failed to win an NAIA District 1 championship for the first time in six years.

The year did produce 20 wins in 36 games overall, and a couple of Bulldogs-turned-Wildcats had something to do with that record.

Bob Kelley and Rick Carmody, both former Ellensburg High School athletes, were members of the Wildcat squad this season, and each enjoyed some degree of success.

Kelley, the starting center-fielder for most of the campaign, hit .261 with six runs batted in and eight stolen bases, while Carmody batted .333 with 9 hits in 27 at bat as a part time third baseman.

Kelley, a senior, completed his

fourth year of participation in the Central baseball program, after an aborted career at California State College at Fullerton. Bob was offered a baseball scholarship there after his high school career, but couldn't enroll because he hadn't taken a college entrance exam. The result was a fortunate one for Central.

Primarily a pitcher during his first two years of college ball, he moved to shortstop in '72 after a discouraging '71 mound campaign convinced him that pitching wasn't necessarily his bag.

"I had a bad second year pitching," he explained, "so I learned to play shortstop during the summer playing semi-pro in Walla Walla."

He learned well enough to join John Basich in one of Central's most efficient double-play combinations ever, and batted well over .300 to boot.

This year, the arrival of Buddy Fish necessitated Kelley's transfer to center, since Fish turned out to be the all-District shortstop for '73.

Bob had mixed emotions about the past campaign. "I'm disappointed, but I thought I played better overall ball."

Concerning the team's season, Bob said bluntly, "We should have gotten to Regionals. Of course, when you've been there three times before, you naturally set your goals pretty high before the season begins."

A business administration major, Bob hopes to play semi-pro at Central this summer, but has no definite plans after that. "I may help out with the high



school team next spring, or possibly with the Jayvees here," he said.

Carmody, meanwhile, is a junior with another year left at Central.

He summed up his past season by saying, "I hit .333, but didn't play all that much," and echoed Kelley's opinion that the 'Cats should have beaten Lewis and Clark State last weekend for the trip to the regional tournament in Los Angeles.

"We just didn't get everything together," he said.

Rick said he might play semi-pro for a Selah team this summer, and said of his next, and

last, season at Central, "I just want to come back and have a good year. Of course I'd like to start and play more."

Both Carmody and Kelley were three-sport athletes during their high school careers at Ellensburg.

Kelley, a '69 graduate, played football and basketball for the Bulldogs as well as playing on the Mid-Valley championship baseball team in his senior year. He also played three years for the Ellensburg American Legion team.

Carmody was a member of the '70 Mid-Valley title-winning basketball team at EHS, and

played football as well. He played on two Mid-Valley championship baseball teams at Ellensburg, in '69 and '70, the year he was graduated. Rick was a four-year Legion participant.

For Bob Kelley, the 1973 baseball season marked the end of a Central career that took him to three District championships, three regional tournaments, and one national tournament (1970).

And while it ended on a frustrating note for him, '73 for Rick Carmody signaled personal improvement and the hope for better things to come in 1974.

Football prospects enrolling

Two Wenatchee Community College football players and an All-Metro selection from Nathan Hale of Seattle have joined the list of prospects for the 1973 Central Washington State College football season.

Chuck Giese, a 6' 200-pound halfback and defensive end from Coulee City and Jim Carter, a 5-10 190-pound back from Spokane are the two Wenatchee gridders who have expressed intentions of joining Coach Tom Parry's Wildcat program next fall.

Joining them will be Kurt Honey, a 6-3 197-pound end and linebacker, who earned second team All-Metro laurels as a Nathan Hale senior.

'Cats on all-star team

Five Central baseball players have earned post-season recognition on Evergreen Conference and NAIA District All-Star teams.

Aberdeen's John Basich and Bud Fish of Yakima, the middle of the Wildcat infield, were both named to the District 1 All-Star squad. Basich, a senior, played second base while Fish, a junior,

handled the shortstop duties.

R. J. Williams, Bellevue senior, Dave Hopkes, McMinnville, Oregon senior and Don Ward, Port Orchard junior, were all given honorable mention on the All-District club.

Ward, Central's top starting pitcher, was also named to the All-EvCo squad along with Fish and Hopkes.

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May 31 and June 1

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LATE REGISTRATION

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Central sport stars of 1972-3



Photos by Chang P. Jay

CAT STARS — top left to right, Dean Nicholson and Rich Hanson, Kit Shaw, and Frank Perrone. Bottom left to right, R.J. Williams, Tom Parry and John Coen, and Bill Harsh.

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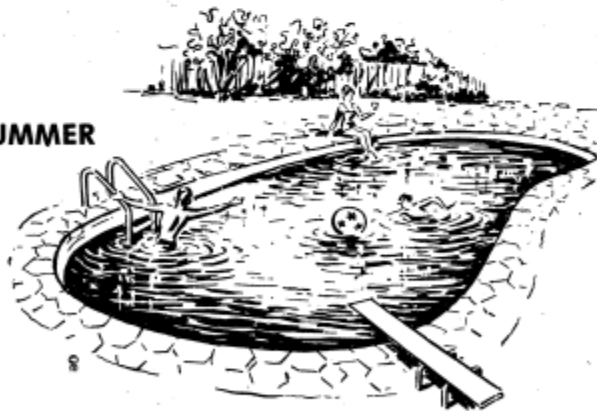
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CATALOG

by Cindy Washburn
catalog editor

If you are requesting a student teaching placement during fall quarter 1973, please come to Black 206 to update your application as soon as your spring quarter classes are confirmed.

KARATE

The Shodokan Karate Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Hebel gym.

NDSL

If this is your last quarter at Central and you have received funds under the NDSL program, you must complete an exit interview before leaving campus. Please call 963-3546 or come to second floor, Mitchell Hall, to arrange for an appointment.

WANTED: PAINTINGS

The Counseling Center will select for purchase an original painting by a student. Bring paintings to the Counseling Center reception area (963-1391). Competition ends today.

VETERANS

The VA will issue prepayment educational benefit checks for fall quarter. These checks will be mailed to the vets office on campus where you can pick yours up after you have registered for fall classes. In order to have a prepayment check waiting for you it will be necessary for you to apply by having papers completed early this summer.

If you wish a prepayment check you must call at the office of Veterans' Affairs, SUB 107, to take care of this application before you leave campus for the summer.

SUMMER FINANCIAL AID CHECKS

Checks for summer quarter National Direct Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and Scholarships will be available at the Pavilion on June 18. After the 18th, checks will be available in the Office of Finan-

cial Aid. Checks must be picked up by July 6 or they will be cancelled. All students must have a validated summer quarter SGA card and are required to have a copy of their spring quarter grades which show hours completed that quarter.

SPECIAL ED CLASSES

Sign-up for all Special Ed. classes for fall quarter began Monday, May 21 in the reception area in Black Hall with the Special Ed. secretary. You must present your program form, approved by your adviser and the Ed. Dept. chairman, before you will be allowed to sign up for classes. Sign-up must be completed by today. This is the only way to guarantee a seat in the Special Ed. classes. If you have not received the dittoes information about sign-up procedure and schedules, please pick up the information in the reception area in Black Hall before signing up for classes.

MUSIC

Today Debbie Panerio will perform on piano and flute at 8 p.m., in Hertz Hall.

HEATING PLANT SHUTDOWN

The regular fall shutdown of the heating plant will begin at 5 p.m., Aug. 17 and will end at 7 a.m. on Sept. 4. No heat will be available during this time in any of the buildings served by the central heating plant.

COFFEE HOUSE

Cliff Cunha and Ernie Lovatto will provide Coffee House entertainment today in the SUB Pit from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic of the June 13 meeting of the La Leche League.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jeanette Pacha, 1808 Abel Place, in

Ellensburg. All women interested in breastfeeding are welcome to attend.

RENTAL SHOP

For the remainder of this quarter, the rental shop will be open Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The shop will be open on Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3 from 9 until noon. All rental items must be returned to the shop no later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6.

TUTORING

Applications for the volunteer tutoring program under sponsorship of Central's chapter of SWEA will be available the first week of fall quarter in Black 212D.

FALL QUARTER FINANCIAL AID CHECKS

To all students receiving financial aid fall quarter who will not be on campus to pick up their financial aid checks because of being enrolled in one of the following programs: Option Program, Urban Program, International Studies Program, Student Teaching, etc.

Please leave your name and address where you would like to have your checks mailed in the Office of Financial Aid, 209 Barge, by Sept. 1. Checks will be mailed on Sept. 26 to those students who will be away from campus for official reasons and who are fully registered for fall quarter. Those being awarded the National Direct Student Loan for the first time will have to make arrangements for a promissory note interview before these checks can be mailed.

RECYCLE PAPERBACKS

The Tradin' Post free exchange of paperback books is a good place to recycle those paperbacks that you can't take with you this summer. Your fellow students can use them when you are through with them. When you are packing to leave

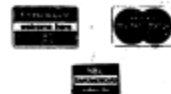
campus this spring drop your excess paperbacks at the College Library. There will be boxes in many dorms and the SUB where you can leave books for pick up. If you want to have someone pick them up, call Malcolm Alexander

in the library office at 3-1901.

CAMPUS FLICK

The last campus movie of spring quarter is "Ballad of Cable Hogue" and will be shown in the SUB Theater this Friday from 7-9 p.m.

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Analysis

Kids have problems

by Joy Johnson
staff writer

The day care problem continues at Central. What else can it do? As long as single parents are forced to work or live on extremely limited incomes while attending school, day care problems will exist. As long as the government refuses to subsidize day care or the college cannot fit it into its budget, day care will remain the problem it is today.

Who can put a price tag on a child's development? Who can say: Because your parents have money, you can benefit from a well-run day care center, staffed by trained personnel.

Or who can say: Because your parents have very little money, you can toddle around a run-down house. Because your parent (as is frequently the case) cannot afford \$2,000 a year, you can stumble over torn-up linoleum. You can run upstairs to use the bathroom, and hope your undeveloped four-year-old bladder can control itself, because the downstairs toilet is plugged up, and the landlady cannot be reached to okay calling a plumber. You can play inside wearing your winter clothes, because the heating isn't quite adequate. This is what you get, what you deserve, because your parents cannot afford \$4 a day.

Since the day care report appeared, The Learning Tree has upped its rates. The graduated scale benefits the full-time enrolled, who pays \$20 a week, compared to the part-time child, at \$7 a day. It previously was a flat \$3.50 a

day, or \$17.50 a week. This can be justified. Child care costs money. Staff costs money. Food costs money. Equipment costs money. Buildings cost money.

The co-op also costs money. In spite of being run by parents and having only one paid staff member, it still costs. Rent is \$120 a month, and utilities for the last two months were \$82, plus garbage, another \$18 for three months. Since it is a non-profit organization, there is no backlog of funds on which to draw in emergencies. September's rent is still outstanding because the co-op was closed during that time. It is possible that rates will be raised to offset such an occurrence this year. Incidentally, the co-op benefit last month netted \$22.

As far as the building itself goes, co-op members fear monetary reprisals in the form of this uncollected rent, and hesitate to talk about it. However, it is known that Mrs. W.A. Cissel receives \$120 a month for a building which is inadequate, to say the least. She has made few repairs. In fact, co-op members have been responsible for repainting the inside themselves, as well as making other minor repairs. Tom Lineham said he has cleared plumbing several times, and that the sewage system is not inclined sufficiently to provide proper drainage.

This is how things stand. And, unless the co-op proposal before the budget committee is passed, this is how it will remain. Children of parents with sufficient means are allowed to remain children. And, kids, you may as well learn it now—if your parents ain't got it, you don't get it either.

Thanks from all of us.

Jim Hollister,
Director of Housing Services

Bill
Bill Erickson,
Auxiliary Services Accountant

Wendell Hill,
Director of Auxiliary Services

Tom Hruska,
Bookstore Manager

Ray Ayers,
Director of Food Services

Fran Warren,
Switchboard Supervisor

The school year is almost over and we'd like to thank all of you for taking advantage of the services and programs we offer.

We've been making a lot of changes in our various programs over the past few months.

And we'd especially like to thank those of you who have called special problems to our attention. We sincerely hope you won't run into them again.

If you return to Central in the fall we hope we can continue to serve you. We hope the services and programs we provide will do more to make your stay here more pleasant.

And when something goes wrong, we really hope you'll take the time to tell us. That's what we're here for.

And we appreciate the time many of you have taken to give us your thoughts.

If you have any last minute problems or questions that you think we might be able to help you with—please call on us.

Our doors will always continue to be open to you.

Again our thanks to all of you for making 1972-73 a very enjoyable and productive experience for us.

Good luck on finals . . . and have a nice summer!

